HOLT-MUENTER A HUMAN ENIGMA **DEFYING SOLUTION**

Morgan Assailant's History a Many Linked Chain of Paradoxes.

CLAIMED GOD GUIDED HIS CRIMINAL ACTS

Ille is spent almost entirely among books, sturned suddenly from his reading of the positive identification of Frank Holt, dynamiter and devoted husband, as Erich Muenter, wife poisoner and long sought refugee from justice, and spoke 'impulsively, with the enthusiasm of one who has stumbled upon one of the great facts of life.

"What novelist," he asked, "has ever fashioned a tale so amazing? Would any writer of fiction imperil his repustation for reasonableness by putting be-*tween the boards of a novel a story so unbelievably fantastic? My friend, I am begining to believe that there is more mystery in the actual lives of human beings than is ever dreamed by our

**The suggestion is not new. It is as old, in fact, as the first chronicles of the golfags and comings of men and women; as old as the first newspapers; as old as gossip, which after all was the first crude report of the interesting unusual activities of real persons

memories and do not recall that ever so often there appeared in the day's news some set of facts that makes the imagination of the fictionists pale and dull. This much may be granted, that seldom indeed has a more extraordinary story of double identity been revealed than the truth about the career of the man who called himself Frank Holt for nine years after he fled from Cambridge, Mass. where as Prof. Erich Muenter, instructor in German at Harvard, he had murdered his wife

Wife Slayer and Loving Husband.

What novelist, however daring, would have the temerity to imagine that a doctor of philosophy, brilliant student and indefatigable worker, would poison wife and desert her children, all with the utmest callousness, and then the utmest callousness, and then the wife found in his new identity and a loving father to her would have been, in short, new if full husband to the wife found in his new identity and a loving father to her would have been, in short, and indefatigable worker, would poison with the utmest callousness, and then with the utmest callousness, and then would have been, in short, no plots to sink steamships carrying arms to Germany; the world in the past week.

Muenter, as has been said, first saw the light of day in Uelzen, German, and poet, a character of one who was scholar and poet, a character of gentle manners and thoughtful regard for fellow beings.

cession of starting, unthinkable crimes?
The theme is one that could be pursued interminably, since the career of
Erich Muenter from first to last was replete with episodes that are the red meat of melodrama; the stuff for which the great cinematograph companies, greedy for sensation, are ready to pay huge sums. But consider, if you please, one further suggestion. Has any writer, living or dead, ever conceived such a situation as stood frankly exposed in Muenter's last days? Here was this

shrewd, far thinking fanatic, willing and anxious (as many of his race have seemed to be) to barter his life for some vague advantage to a cause? That matter may never be settled, probably never will be. Certain arguments may sensibly be offered in proof or disproof of lunacy. Some hold that none but a crazy man could have conceived a notion so fantastic and impossible of execution as his plan to hold the Morgan family as hostages; that his insistence family as hostages; that his insistence that God was directing him (a delu-sion common enough among unbalanced doers of violence) was indicative of a

tion and the dissection of men's unusual acts, hold firmly that Muenter-Holt was as sane as the majority of his fellow beings: that, in fact, he was a close This interse puzzle, the problem land. This interse puzzle, the problem of his sanity and motives, might have been solved had not the carelessness of his jail keepers permitted him to die by his own hand at the time he was most.

Among the friends he made in this land.

nave sight Mr. Morgan and Mr. Morgan's fairness it was their duty to forget that an all gan's family, shet them in cold blood, had his plan not collapsed.

Muenter Becomes Holt.

of the greatest proofs that Muenter. Nothing is was Hol! Holt, Muenter. Nothing is known of Muenter sharing site of unusual attractiveness, sharing site of unusual attractiveness after 1906. In that year, it must be taken for greated. Moeiner, the refugee, dropped his name with his beard and became Flank Holt, student and lover. How that transformation was able to be contained and lover. How that transformation in Paris. He managed to did time also, this industrious man, to stand and lover. How that transformation in Paris He managed to did time also, this industrious man, to like laboratory of the laboratory of the laboratory of the shared modified and which reflected the attitude of the authorities in taking the universal to prompt the authorities in taking the table of prompt the authorities in the strong plane of savage violence and became Flank Holt, student and lover. How that transformation was able to the sorbonne, in Paris. He managed to the Kept Beports of Crimes.

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PHOTOS OF ERICH MUENTER POLICE SENT OUT



Photographs of Erich Muenter published in the circular issued by the police of Cambridge, Mass., on March 19, 1908, in their search for him for the murder of his wife, Leone.

and thoughtful regard for fellow beings, and then transmute this character into police investigation of his final crimes, although he insisted strenuously that der and destruction? What chronicler his parents were not even born in Gerof the unrealities would venture to sunpose that a criminal ardently sought earth at a little town in Wisconsin.
by the police machinery of a nation. When he was 7 years of age he went
could not only evade detection, even suspicion, but could completely reconstruct
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to the gymnasium at Uelzen, in the
province of Hanover, and remained his life not upon new lines but upon there for ten years, being well grounded precisely the old lines and finally be particularly in languages.

dragged from obscurity only by a suc-

He turned out to be a remarkable linguist, a master of the German tongue, fruent in English and Spanish, and satisfactorily able in several other European languages. He knew Gaelic as a scholar knows that curious tongue and in later years he believed that a great world language could be constructed by meld-ing German and Gaelic, preserving the best parts of each. It is not a dream which would appeal to most German Oftenter's last days? Here was this creature of mild bearing, of gentie manners, of excellent mind (eminent professors have praised his intellectual recall that he used to talk to himself in this queer lingual hodgepodge and fessors have praised his interested.

gifts) who actually believed that he could force his way into the home of that he even set about to build up a foundation for his new world language.

J. P. Morgan, drive Mr. Morgan's wife and children before him to an upper and children before him to an upper toom of the house, hold them captives at the muzzle of his revolver for days declined to take interest in the conceptant of his revolver for days and so compel Mr. Morgan to leave home to he displayed vexation, sometimes too he displayed vexation. Sometimes too he displayed vexation, sometimes too he displayed vexation. Sometimes too he displayed vexation sometimes and Muenter as Holt sedulously sought

The family went to Chicago and young Muenter began to teach German for a livelihood. Then—he entered—the University of Chicago in 1895 and was graduated in 1899 with the degree of bachelor of arts. While studying at Chicago he taught French and German in the content of the chicago has been also been a Backer College. in preparatory schools, in Racine College and the Kenwood School. He gave in-struction in German at the South Side But many others, skilled in observa-On and the dissection of men's unusual University of Chicago, from 1897 to 1900

Won His Instructors' Praise.

At this time young Muenter appeared industrious person with a persistent bent for criminality. They believe that his bent finally took the line of his racial industry. His student companions were sympathies—a savage determination to slay and destroy in aid of his father-had no liking for athletics or gay pranks. He was too much the model youth to be

his own hand at the time he was most needed by the police.

Perhaps little can be done now save to review his career from the itime he was born forty-four years ago. in the little town of Uelzen, Germany, until he killed himself on the flight of until he killed himself on the flight of July 9, 1915, in the Nassau county jail at Mineola, L. I. In this man were combined such attributes of gractical ability and mystic nonsense as astound students of the human mind. In this man were unkied cruelty and kind thoughtfulness, brutality and loving effection, straightforward openness and sinuous secrecy. The murdeaer of one wife became the very pattern of a husband to another. In thaca two years ago he was willing to risk a beating ago he was willing to risk a beating ago he was willing to risk a beating the fireds he made in this bridge early in 1906. One child had been born to the couple in their five years of married life and a second was on the university of Chicago. Years later, when Muenter, as an income of Frank Holt, encountered Prof. Gould in an office of the university he gave Gould a blank stare and the Chicago Muenter gave birth to her baby and then failed to recover strength Muenter summoned faith healers of his cult. Finally two regular practitioners of medicine several times in recent years, but Holt carried things off with a high air and untroubled composure and his former acquaintances and friends were not minded to throw light on his past. They say the fail that the man was ago he was willing to risk a beating the directions they gave. At middle to county in the couple in their five years of married life and a second was on the University of Chicago. Years later, when Muenter aga in Cambridge. His wife and himself then had himself to the university he gave Gould in the University of Chicago. Years later, when Muenter aga in Cambridge. His wife and a himself the name of Frank Holt, encountered Prof. Gould in Amount of the Chicago. Years later, when Muenter sum in Cambridge. His wife and a himself them ha

While studying and teaching at Chicago Muenter met and fell in love with A study of this man's singular career must fall naturally into two parts, and this enforced division is one of the greatest proofs that Muenter was Holt; Holt, Muenter. Nothing is known of Muenters movements after the study of the greatest property of the greatest proofs that Muenter was a very sweet and charming girl, of unusual attractiveness.

While teaching at Lawrence, where he met John C. Whitman, among others, he was marked also for his interest in the peculiarities of insanity. Mr. Whitman he reported that he found traces of was aware of Muenter's ambition to arsenic and that Mrs. Muenter had died take a post-graduate course in Harvard from slow arsenical poisoning. The authorities stirred to activity. Muenter was was marked also for his interest in the peculiarities of insanity. Mr. Whitman was aware of Muenter's ambition to taxe a post-graduate course in Harvard University and knew that Muenter had died thorities stirred to activity. Muenter was indicted for murder. A warrant for his arrest was issued. Descriptions of the man were scattered broadcast. It is interest in the stomach and analyzed to descriptions of the man were scattered broadcast. It is interest in the stomach and analyzed to descriptions of the man were scattered broadcast. It is interesting to note what the police descriptions of the man were scattered broadcast. It is interest in the stomach and analyzed to develope, the bloodiest, the most brutal kind of revenge, let me never prove my sides the points already mentioned, an expression of faith in the ability and disposition of Sheriff Pettit, on his returned. By mischance, this paper was mislaid or lost on the train which was marked also for his attendent cannot be revenge, the bloodiest, the most brutal kind of revenge, let me never prove my sides the points already mentioned, an expression of faith in the ability and disposition of Sheriff Pettit, on his returned. He reported that Mrs. Muenter had died in the revenge, let me never prove my sides the points already mentioned, an expression of faith in the ability and disposition of Sheriff Pettit, on his returned. He reported that Mrs. Muenter had died in the revenge, let me never prove my sides the points already mentioned. The arrest was issued. Descriptions of the man were scattered broadcast. It is interest in the stomach to activity. Muenter was indicated for murder. A warrant for his arrest was issued. Descriptions of the man were scattered broadcast. It is interest in the bloodiest, the most brutal wind of countries.

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Romance and Literature. There are no direct evidences that Muenter in those years was so keenly interested in the crimes of insane persons that he kept, as he kept later, when he became Frank Holt, a carefully arranged file of newspaper clippings reporting such crimes and indications of insanity; but the traces of his

(a free man) and put an end to the content of the series of the Allies.

Lunatic or Fanatic.

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In the years of Muenter as Muent they arrived in 1889 or 1900, but the records of the Cambridge police have it that the Muenters landed here in 1892. The family went to Chicago and her family, the Krembses, were and her family, the Krembses, were nesses and trivial mistakes, a very good aware that he had been born in Ger-description of the man who reentered life

Lawrence he went to Harvard and Camunusual type of man, palpably eccen-tric, yet not unlikable and certainly very capable. His diligence won him the case in the history of crime. plaudits of the professors and his quiet courtesy secured him the good will of

bridge early in 1906. One child had been born to the couple in their five years of married life and a second was on the way when Mrs. Muenter appeared in Cambridge. His wife of the couple in the way when Mrs. Muenter appeared in Cambridge. in Cambridge. His wife and himself were Christian Scientists. When Mrs. Muenter gave birth to her baby and then failed to recover strength Muenter appearance as possible. So he removed his beard and mustache, combed his hair in a different the nurse in charge that he would re-main with his wife all night and that she had better take the opportunity to get needed rest. She lay down. At 6 o'clock the following morning. April 16

Death Certificate Refused. The physician who had last seen Mrs. Muenter refused to issue a death cer-tificate. His suspicions had been aroused. The Coroner ordered the woman's stomach sent to the laboratory of the Harvard medical school for analysis.

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bent were in evidence. He showed at
all times a curious desire to probe the
unhealthy. And yet no one believed
Muenter was crazy when he taught at
Lawrence. He was, to all appearances,
merely a mild mannered scholar, earnest
merely a mild mannered scholar, earnest
and unflagging in his profession of
teaching.

Hid His German Origin.

Nor was he flagrantly Germanic in

Nor was he flag cent; in almost all cases he has difficulty in pronouncing the letter 'r.' His voice is soft and cultured. He also speaks several languages. He has been an instructor in several universities, among them being the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Kan.. and at Harvard University. charge with above offence.'

From the University of Kansas and what the authorities predicted he would do-seek an educational institution in bridge in 1904, entering as a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy. for nine years and was able to marry, He received an appointment as instruc-tor in the Germanic department, teach-ing elementary courses. His Harvard associates saw quickly that he was an

Tried to Collect Insurance.

Among the men he came in contact with in those days was oddly enough Assistant District Attorney Woods of Nassau county, one of the persons who was able to identify Holt a few days ago as Muenter. But his appearance became familiar to many in Cambridge, and not one of these doubts that Muenter and Holt were identical.

Muenter's wife joined him in Cambridge early in 1906. One child had

Frank Holt, an American, was living in a boarding house, where all the other patrons were Germans. Spanish or Mexicans. Campbell learned that Holt was a remarkable linguist, but he discovered that the man was chary about discussing himself or his past.

It is now known, as one of the interesting links which convect the converesting links which connect the career of Erich Muenter with the life of Frank Holt, that in Mexico city Muenter re-ceived many newspaper clippings which gave him the news of his crime in Cam-

whether I was innocent or guilty you have reviled me, you have cast me out. If I do not strain every nerve to get

lethal plan, he was a long time carrying "poor old Democratic Jerry Ryan."
it to execution. The closing years of Mr. Smith's statements were made "Erich Muenter is wanted for the murder of his wife, Leone M. Muenter, who died here (Cambridge, Mass.) April 16, 1906, from arsenical poisoning. He is described as follows: Age, about 35 years; height, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches; weight, about 15 popular length of the murder of his wife, about 15 popular length of the murder of his wife described as follows: Age, about 35 weight, about 15 popular length of the murder length of the strange creature who dreamed so with some aspertly, interlarded with references to the New York newspapers, and began with the emphatic declaration that he had received no letter from Gov. Whitman about an inquiry, nor did he expect one.

Weds Minister's Daughter.

It was at the Polytechnic that he became acquainted with Miss Leona Sensabaugh, a daughter of the Rev. Sensabaugh, a daughter of the Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh of Dalias, a presiding in-law, is living there with his wife and elder of his church, a member of a of F. Sensabaugh of Palias, a present of a prominent family. The Sensabaughs were widely known and highly respected.

Deputy Warden George Hoffman raised Deputy Warden George Hoffman raised After leaving the Polytechnic he taught German at Oklahoma University and in 1910 married Miss Sensabaugh at Amarillo, Tex. The marriage was appearance of proved by the family. They had come Ryan, who discovered Holt's body in a to respect and admire the quiet, well pool of blood in the west cell corridor bred teacher of German. They liked He said also that he saw it when ter

by after he was arrested here for his attempt on the life of Mr. Morgan and it had become known that he had tried to blow up the Capitol and was concerned probably in a plot to terrorize officials and citizens who refused to submit to German pleas or threed to submit to German pleas or threats the Sensabaughs warmly defended and fied as Muenter. Prof. Gould of Chipraised him. It was unbelievable, they cago met him face to face one day and said, that their Frank Holt could have showed to Holt that he was recognized. done such things. Their knowledge of Holt said merely, "Hello, Gould," and the man as a gentle, affectionate hus-band and father and as an indefatigable His letters to his wife then, as in later

Holt."
In 1910 and 1911 he taught French mustache, combed his hair in a different way and very probably sought to remodel his gait and physical peculiarities as much as possible.

Certain it is that within six weeks or two months after he left Harvard he turned up in Mexico city. He took a place as stenographer for a firm of German merchants and then acted for a time as an agent for the Krupp works of Essen, Germany. C. B. Campbell of College Station, Tex., met Muenter in Mexico city in June, 1906. Muenter, as Frank Holt, an American, was living just expired when he came to this city to develop his plans of violence. His work as student and teacher was characterized by faithful application and link conduct and speech very shortly before leaving library. capability.

Generally, he was well liked. Many

thought him peculiar in his ways, and his tendency toward mysticism was observed. Certainly he was not regarded Mills Hotel in Seventh avenue at Thirtyas a crazy man. After the great war began Holt, with other German bred members of the faculty, discussed it, but his manner and speech were tem-perate, more restrained in fact than was the case with some of his colleagues. No one imagined that he was nurturing plans of savage violence against persons his distorted views held

HOLT DEATH INQUIRY TRADE BALANCE NOW bushels, of which half will be wheat and the rest oats, flax and barley. Also there are contracted for between flow PLANS ARE A PUZZLE IN CANADA'S FAVOR

First Time in History of

Dominion.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 10 .- For the first

time since Confederation-forty-eight

May-June figures are not yet available

-there is a preponderance of exports

over imports of \$17,000,000. This

balance, while not large, is in striking

contrast to the usual predominance of

imports in the past, and is all the more

Exports of the products of the mine,

stantial increases, but it is in manufac-

export this year will be tremendously

Prosecutor, Sure of Negli- Exports Exceed Imports for gence, Says "There's Nothing to Investigate."

SHERIFF NOT SENT FOR \$250,000,000 FIGURED ON

Just what sort of an inquiry Nassau county will make into the jail management that permitted Frank Holt to commit suicide on Tuesday night in Mineola and just what will be its result could first months of the fiscal year, April and boats, is hardly be gathered yesterday from men and events in Mineola.

District Attorney Lewis J. Smith's words, "There's nothing to investigate"; the Supervisors' statement that "the District Attorney is doing everything in his power to investigate," and the fact that remarkable when it is considered that neither Warden William C. Hults in the period of the country's greatest ex-Chestertown, nor Sheriff Stephen C. Pet- port trade for the year has not yet tit, in Albuquerque, N. M., has been arrived. Export to know just how responsibility would be forest.

The more thorough inquest ordered by The more thorough inquest ordered by Coroner Walter R. Jones for next Friday, seemd to offer the most promising tured goods that the greatest gains have been made. In May, 1914, exports of the scene of Holt's headlong plunge are to testify, yet apparently no effort has been made to obtain the presence at the been made to obtain the presence at the presence of Warden Hults, who was in inquest of Warden Hults, who was in charge of the jail that night, nor of his chief, Sheriff Pettit.

Another question raised by the statements of the Supervisors and the District

Owing to splendid crop p

Attorney was just what punishment would be meted out to the person or perwould be meted out to the person or persons found culpaple. The Supervisors say those responsible will "be dealt with according to law," but Mr. Smith said later that "no law applies, as these are appointive officers."

At any rate, Supervisors and District Attorney agreed to await the return of Sheriff Pettit before taking the matter.

Sheriff Pettit before taking the matter up in a serious way-but nobody knows when the Sheriff will return.

One Hopeful Sign.

There was one hopeful sign. The statement the Supervisors issued in the morning after their conference with Mr. smith said they "agree with the District Attorney that there has been great neglect of duty in the jail as to the custody of Frank Holt," and Mr. Smith later said: "Certainly there has been negligence: Hults was negligent. He made a mistake in judgment—anybody might. He should have had two guards as I ordered." Just before that the District Attorney said there was nothing

o investigate. Supervisors Phillip J. Christ, James Supervisors Phillip J. Christ, James H. Cocks and Herman R. Smith, the first two Democrats and the latter a Republican, turned their investigation into a conference with District Attorney Smith behind closed doors. Mr. Smith, Warden Hults and Sheriff Pettit are Republicans. Jerry Ryan, who guarded

Holt, is a Democrat.

The result of the conference was a typewritten statement embodying, besides the points already mentioned, an expression of faith in the ability and disposition of Sheriff Petiti, on his return to take up and act upon any recommendation.

Ryan's Story Disputed. Meantime there is an interesting situa

tion at the jail apparently. Deputy Warden John Mills is officially in charge, him for gifts of heart, as well as of feet away. Jerry has testified that i mind.

student and teacher was totally incomis-tent with the stern facts of Hoit's crim-inality, and even now his tombstone is to have the simple inscription "Frank Hoit."

His letters to his a confessed criminal, days when he was a confessed criminal, days when he was a confessed criminal, were-characterized by great tenderness into effect his plans of murder and ter-rorization he sent to his wife the greater part of the money he had saved from before leaving Ithaca Holt was reason able and sane

sixth street, journeyed to Long Island looked the ground over and rented a shack at Central Park, L. I., bought sup-plies of dynamite and fulminating caps and other bombmaking material and then went deliberately to work in the

and January, war orders with Canadian firms aggregating \$200,000,000, so that it is confidently predicted that this fiscal year will see a balance of trade in the

Shipping Facilities Crippled.

Considerable anxiety prevails that the trade will be seriously has lack of ocean tonnage. S: niralty requisitioned practica ocean liners on the Canadiansi route import and export suffered. At the present to Canadian wholesalers find the a position where they are u ing to a lack of stock to me Orders amounting to millions placed in Britain and France years ago—Canada can boast of a ing to scarcity of steamers main unfilled. Export trade favorable balance of trade. For the two munitions, which are handled boats, is also being severely capped, and this is especially fel-

being held up.

The Dominion Government resentations to the Admiralty to this matter some weeks agreceive the obviously just reply is at present the first busines empire, and trade must be

war's demands.
Two years ago, before thought possible, Canadian i grain growers, exasperated by ever in creasing ocean freight rates, sought induce the Federal Government to en forest, fisheries and farm all show subtion was seriously delayed until the Dominion's RoyalCon manufactures were only \$6,500,000, but during the same month this year they were \$15,750,000. This considerable gain commission and sent rates higher u

was in large measure due to orders for
war munitions and equipment from
Britain, France and Russia.

That ever.

It is hardly likely that the Dominto Government will take any action what ever for the present, at least not while the present of the Owing to splendid crop prospects in the war is in progress, but with the opening up of the Hudson Bay rout it is not altogethe, unlikely that some

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